

Today: McGill vs. Middlebury
Debate, Moyses Hall, 8 P.M.
Choral Society Concert, Dec.
18th, 8.30, RVC Upper Gym



Tomorrow: MBL Basketball
Game, McGill vs. Shipmates,
Currie Gym, at 8. Club News
on Page 4

Vol. XXXV., No. 51

Montreal, Tuesday, December 11, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

INTER-UNIVERSITY DANCE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY NIGHT

STARTS AT 9

Frank Modler's Band
To Provide Music

RECEPTION PLANNED

Mass Elections, Tour
Planned for Students
At U. of Montreal

Frank Modler and his orchestra will play at the Inter-University Dance to be held this Friday in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 1 a.m. The following Saturday afternoon at 2.30 the University of Montreal will hold a reception for McGill students. Tickets are now on sale for the dance to be held on the night of the 14th in the Ballroom, the first event this year of the Inter-University Club of Montreal and the University of Montreal. The tickets are \$1.00 per couple, and may be bought singly.

The purpose of this event is, in the words of the Acting President, "to bring closer together the students of McGill and Montreal."

Mass Elections

On the following day there will be mass elections in the afternoon at the University of Montreal, to choose the President and other members of the Executive of the society. This year's President will, according to the constitution, be a student of McGill.

Tour For McGill Students

After the elections (to which all McGill students are invited) there will be a tour of the University of Montreal for the benefit of all students of McGill.

The Inter-University Club was established a few years ago for the purpose of promoting goodwill and wider acquaintance between the students of the two Montreal universities. Last year the President was a student of the University of Montreal. Most of the meetings held were constitutional, and now that the constitution has been finished, and with the war over, the Club expects to embark on an active year.

The Friday night dance and the mass election meeting and tour of the University of Montreal on Saturday afternoon will be the first activities to be held this year.

Activities Next Term

Next term meetings will be held more frequently, according to the temporary executive. Among activities planned are joint meetings of respective faculties of each university for the purpose of comparing the respective merits of the different methods of education.

Study groups and social activities are also planned for next year.

Night of Sports At Film Society

Three Winter Athletics
Movies to Be Shown
Next Thursday at 5

"Sports Night" will be held this Thursday evening in room 250 of the Biological Building. Films for the programme are three films on winter sports. The event is being sponsored by the Film Society and the Students Athletics Council, the McGill Women's Students Athletic Association, and the McGill Outing Club, and is open to all students, members of the Faculty, and of the Graduates Society.

"Skiing in the Valley of the Saints" is a technical portrayal of the sport in St. Marguerite, Saint Agathe and in other villages of the Laurentian Mountains. Included in the action shots are glimpses of McGill students.

A general view of winter and the outdoors is given in "Winter Sports," while the last film, "Hot Ice" analyzes the art of hockey and science, with the aid of diagrams and slow motion scenes.

Comics Detrimental Say Varsity Students

Toronto, December 10.—(CUP)—In a debate at the University of Toronto, it was recently decided by majority vote that "Comics have a disastrous effect on the development of the adolescent mind."

One speaker for the affirmative feared that the children of North America would grow up to look like Orphan Annie, and he quoted a statement to the effect that comics give children indigestion. Another speaker added that if comic strips go on, there will be only Superman and Gravel Gertie to propagate the race.

The opposition countered that adolescents are old enough to know that comics are only fiction, and reading Superman would not give them upset stomachs.

Vested Interests Pouliot's Topic This Afternoon

Federal M.P. to Talk
To Students in Union
Grill Room at 5 p.m.

At the first open meeting of the Liberal Club at 5 p.m. in the Grill Room this afternoon Mr. Jean-Francois Pouliot, K.C., M.P., will discuss and answer questions on "Liberalism and the Vested Interests."

Mr. Pouliot, a Liberal member of Parliament, follows in the



tradition of his family, for his great-grandfather, grandfather and father before him were all members of the Legislative Assembly and House of Commons. Since first being elected for Temiscouata in 1924 he has continuously represented this constituency with an increasing majority at every election.

The reputation that Mr. Pouliot has made on Capital Hill is due not only to his acknowledged

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Granite to Run December 14, 15

By JOHN FOX

As the cast of "Granite," the McGill Players' Club's first production of the year, goes into its last week of rehearsal today, feverish hammering and sawing is rocking the attic of the Union, where the set construction is taking place. The entire stage crew and managerial staff, it will be remembered, are students of the university, but hope to turn out a production that will rival any that can be seen on a Montreal stage today.

The production is scheduled to play on the evenings of December 14th and 15th, that is next Friday and Saturday at 8.30 in Moyses Hall. The Players' Club, which is in its twenty-fifth year of activities on the campus, hopes that their coming production will live up to the fine traditions it has established over a quarter of a century of producing plays of interest to the whole of the student body.

Tickets may be obtained at the Tuck Shop in the Union, in the Arts Building and at Lindsay's and Hartley's. Tickets are also available from the following students: Arts and Science, David Parsons; Engineering, Neil Lau; R.V.C., Mary Hummel; Strathcona Hall, Mary Leith.

NATIONAL UNITY.

Tuesday, December 11, the National Unity Panel held an open meeting where the submitted reports will be discussed; Those interested are cordially invited. Time: 7.30 p.m. Place: Players' Club room.

N.F.C.U.S. CONSTITUTION. The Constitution Committee will meet in the Union Boardroom at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Cosmos Blackout Ballroom For Annual Xmas Shindig

Santa Claus to Distribute Gifts Beneath the
Mistletoe Next Tuesday

By PETER HALL

Once again the Union Ballroom will resound to mingled sounds of merriment as festive crowds celebrate the coming of Christmas, the spirit of the new year and the end of nine o'clock lectures. The event will be the Annual Cosmopolitan Club Christmas party, one of the oldest annual festivities of the winter season on the campus.

Traditionally the last big celebration before the end of the first term, the date of the dance has been advanced by two days this year to avoid conflict with the Daily party on the following day, and to enable those who leave early for the long journey home to make the dance before their departure. In other respects the general tone of the party will be much the same as in previous years, with Santa Claus presiding and supervising the distribution of the presents from the Christmas tree, and keeping a chaperone eye the while on the two sprigs of mistletoe hung in those two dark corners.

A short candle-lighting ceremony, symbolising the unity of the peoples of the world will be held during the mid-evening intermission, followed by a short carol sing. For the rest of the evening the party will follow a true festive style, with dancing, spin-the-bottle sessions and the inevitable bobbing and dipping for apples. Diversion will be provided by surprise visits

of the mistletoe-toting, gossip-loving gremelin of the Cosmos, none other than the one and only R.V.C.

The cost of the shindig, which will be held on the last Tuesday evening of the session, December 18, will be 25 cents for members of the club, with an extra levy of another dime from visitors. Revelers will also be expected to bring a small Christmas present, the cash value of which should not exceed a dime, (in conformity with the nation's anti-inflationary measures) and these will be piled at the foot of the tree for distribution by the good Saint Nick. Food, milk, soft drinks and sandwiches will be obtainable at a mobile canteen, which is to be set up, for a nickel a serving, solid or liquid. Music for the evening will be churned out by the tried and trusted Cosmo P.A. system.

That the unfortunate mishap of last year, when all the fuses in the Union blew out, and Seymour Greenman was the only source of entertainment for half an hour will not be repeated, has been assured by having the A.C. power line in the Union rewired and refused to carry any possible load. All else has been cared for. Arrangements have been made to have a light powdery snow fall outside, while inside the Committee promises a warm, well-ventilated room, with just the right sized crowd, soft music and very little lighting in just the right places.

Former Lecturer Dies In Rescue Attempt

Saskatoon, Dec. 10.—(CUP)—Dr. Bryan Priestman, former physics lecturer at the University of Saskatchewan, lost his life in a gallant attempt to save a small boy from drowning in the Saint John River.

It appears that he observed an eight-year-old boy fall from a bridge into the icy waters; disregarding his own safety he made a 25 foot plunge into the river to rescue the boy. Their bodies were found, clasped together, within 15 feet of the shore, indicating that he had almost succeeded in reaching safety.

Flags were flown at half mast in the city of Fredericton in tribute to the memory, and to the final heroic act of Dr. Priestman.

Manitoba U. to Erect Temporary Building

Edmonton, December 4.—(CUP)—In order to alleviate the shortage of lecture rooms at the University of Manitoba, a temporary building is to be constructed as quickly as possible.

As another seven to eight hundred veterans to be enrolled in January, and at least a thousand freshmen entering next fall, it is deemed essential that extra accommodation be provided in the shortest time possible. A permanent building is not considered feasible as it would not be completed in time to meet immediate needs.

There are to be twelve lecture rooms in the building, with a capacity of 40 to 300 students, as well as several offices to accommodate the additional instructors who will be engaged by the University.

CANADIAN CAMPUS — a CUP feature STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Reports reaching Canadian Campus on this week's topic—students government—demonstrated that Universities provide a training ground for future citizens. Every college answering this week's query stated that there was some form of responsible students council on their campus. In nearly all cases interest is keen.

The majority of campus elections are held in the spring, the successful candidates taking office the following fall.

Queen's

At Queen's each faculty elects two representatives who together with the president of each faculty, automatically a member, make up the Alma Mater society. This body has a permanent secretary treasurer. The president and vice-president are selected from four incoming senior representatives by an electoral college composed of the retiring president and senior representative and the incoming junior representative.

Mount Allison

Student government at Mount Allison is in the hands of the Student Union, officers being president, vice-president, and secretary. The president, a man, and the vice-president, a woman, are elected from the senior class. The secretary is a junior.

U.N.B.

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Dawson Nominations

St. Johns, December 5.—(Special to The Daily)—Nominations for the position of president of Dawson B. Sc. I are acceptable until December 13. President Clayton Thompson announced today. This position has been vacated by Ward A. Smyth, who had resigned at a meeting of the Dawson Students' Council last night.

In a statement made to St. Johns first year students, Thompson said that his Council will accept nominations containing 20 signatures. Platforms of the candidates may be given on the 15th, and the elections will take place on the 19th.

Varsity 'Adopts' Dutch University Of Amsterdam

Drive Beginning Now
For Funds, Parcels,
To Send for Christmas

Toronto, Dec. 10.—(CUP)—The University of Toronto has "adopted" the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands, and a drive started today for collecting funds to aid the Dutch University.

A committee has been formed by the Students' Administrative Council headed by J. W. Giles, to send parcels to needy Dutch students as a gesture of Christmas goodwill. The Central Committee decided in an organization meeting at University College that the success of the University of Amsterdam's Christmas would depend on the response of the students of the University of Toronto.

The strangest of shipment to a university, 192 boxes of salt, are on their way to Toronto to be included in the Christmas boxes. The Netherlands are reported to suffer especially from shortages of salt, sugar, pins and needles. The inclusion of pocket-books by the best English-speaking authors will not be in vain, it is understood, since English is compulsory in all Dutch high schools and the majority of university arts courses.

J. W. Giles stated that "we shall not make a great effort to solicit for money, but rather count on subscriptions to come in. We would rather this were a more personal matter between Amsterdam and ourselves."

The Students' Administrative Council emphasized that the current drive should not be confused with the campaign conducted by the International Student Service in January. "The I.S.S. is committed to a definite program laid down by the World Student Relief Organization."

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Arts-Crafts Exhibition Reveals Man's Versatility with His Hands

Concrete Examples Can Be Viewed by Visiting Redpath Library Before Saturday

By MARY MOXON

A few fragments of crash-damaged flexible glass and common clothesline rope, in the hands of the right people, are transformed, as if by magic, into articles of beauty and utility, such as salad servers, jewellery and lampshades.

These miracles of modern craftsmanship are currently on display in the Redpath Library.

Expensive looking candlesticks, serviette rings, and a variety of pretty salad forks and spoons, some with novel twisted handles, are all fabricated out of flexible glass that has been salvaged from the wreckage of airplane crashes.

Common clothesline rope has been skillfully wound around a 15-cent store lampshade, and the finished result is a very mannish-looking article, suitable for a den or study.

Miniature furniture that can be assembled by the very young people who like to work with their hands, is an interesting feature of the Arts and Crafts Exhibition. Made out of thin plywood various parts of furniture are cut out, each piece having several slits in it by which the other pieces are joined. In this way pianos, stools, chairs and tables can be constructed.

McGill Martlets have been made into stencils for a bright curtain, into a wooden lampshade that all students will immediately covet for their study or log cabin up north, and a very round and very red martlet houses a pipe.

A series of professional illustra-

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TONIGHT BY CO-ED TEAMS

Utility of Capitalistic System
Is Discussion Topic

Yugoslav Colleges Receive Books Given by McGill

Canadian Contribution
First Shipment to Help
Rebuild Student Life

It has now been officially announced that the several hundreds of books sent by McGill University have arrived to their point of destination: the Universities of Yugoslavia.

The most battered University in the world, that in Belgrade, received its share and it is largely due to this aid that some of the departments of the University were able to start working. New faces appeared in the roofless corridors, cold classrooms and wrecked libraries. Thousands of veterans, men and women, entered the University under the provisions of the Yugoslav government which pays their way through college. A new generation of youngsters also enrolled. Only about ten per cent. of the pre-war students came back. The others either died in battle or were shot by the Germans. Over 70,000 Yugoslav students gave their lives in the fight against the aggressors.

The Medical Faculty was first to reopen its doors last September. The Philosophical, Technical and Agricultural Faculties reopened last month. Libraries are practically non-existing, and so are laboratories. There will be no winter recess as in Austria, although the fuel shortage is acute, because Yugoslav students did not go to college during the last four years.

Before leaving Belgrade, the Germans thoroughly destroyed all the buildings of the Belgrade University, set fire to all the libraries and laboratories. The professors and the students are eager to work and they are doing it. The first help they got was the truckload of

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The first Intercollegiate Debate in McGill history in which both sides will be represented by co-eds is scheduled this evening at 8.15 for the Union Ballroom when debating teams from McGill and Middlebury will discuss the topic "Resolved that the present capitalistic system has outlived its use."

The McGill co-ed team of Margaret Schwartz and Florence Trotter will continue the current debate series when they defend the topic. Opposing them will be the team of Carol Becker and Margaret Armstrong, who are ranked amongst the foremost at Middlebury University.

Women Judges

In accordance with the female composition of the proceedings, the judges for the event will also be members of that sex. These include Miss Constance Short, B.A., B.C.L., one of the leading women lawyers of the city, Mrs. Janet McPhee, author of the current best-seller and prize winning novel, "Divinity in Montreal", and Mrs. Zoe Bieler, women's editor of the Montreal Standard.

On this Thursday, the next Inter-faculty contest will take place when Commerce and Engineering discuss the question of compulsory military service for boys between 18 and 21 years of age. The winner of the Inter-faculty competition receives the shield and close rivalry is anticipated. Each team will debate four times in the competition.

The agenda of the McGill Debating Union has been expanded. In January and February teams will travel to Brooklyn College and Harvard to debate with these American universities while Brooklyn will return the visit. The eliminations will be held right after Christmas and students interested are advised by the Debating Union Executive to consult their Dailies for time and place.

Big Vet Registration Anticipated at UBC

Vancouver, Dec. 10.—(C.U.P.)—British Columbia D.V.A. officials expect from 1,000 to 1,500 applications to the University of British Columbia, as plans are rapidly being completed for the Special Winter and Spring sessions for ex-servicemen.

Feature of the special sessions to be held in 1946 is that veterans will be able to complete a full year's work before the opening of the regular session in September.

The Winter Session opens on January 7 and offers twenty seven separate courses in Applied Science, Arts and Agriculture, while the Spring Session opens on May 6 and offers twenty separate courses.

U.B.C. was the first university in Canada to start these special courses for veterans.

WORLD EVENTS

Ottawa. Three members of the Social Credit party carried on their opposition today to Canadian ratification of the Bretton Woods monetary agreement.

Chungking. An attack by 120,000 Chinese Communists, was reported today, on the town of Linchong in Southern Shantung province.

Washington. Doctors submitting a post-mortem on Germany, today reported that an estimated 500,000 civilians died in Allied air raids.

Nuremberg. Hermann Goering asked the German aircraft industry to produce planes capable of carrying a five-ton bomb load to New York in 1938, it was revealed during the trials here today.

Sydney, Australia. While the number of strikes increases daily, some sources predict that a million workers in Australia and New Zealand will be idle or face dismissal by the end of December.

Quebec. The recent storm left Quebec City and its immediate neighborhood without heat and light during the past three days.

McGill Daily

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1945
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Drugs Are Cheap

When Hollywood took over the production of moving pictures, some evil genius residing in the depths of the California earth must surely have decided that this new invention was a wonderful medium to make the human mind even more lazy than ever before. During the first years of movie-production the evil spirit's idea grew in strength and began to haunt him until he could find a way to implement his first impression.

Gradually, working with true diligence, the spirit worked out a plan: he got hold of a fellow spirit whom mortals call a script-writer, he was the sleek kind we know so well, and ordered him to construct a weapon with which the human mind could be cleft in two and the juice of thoughtless inertia could be inserted. The script-writer spirit duly complied. And ever since that memorable day we have been sitting in movie theatres all over the globe and have endured this splitting of the skull and insertion of nothingness.

The spirit's method is really quite simple; this was his reasoning: when people go to the theatre as they were wont to do before the invention of the movie drug, they have to think, because the theatre provides food for thought. It leaves something to the imagination, it throws up problems which are partially solved and then fall into the arms of the audience for further consideration. The theatre creates characters who move in a field of vision which is limited by the boundaries of the stage, hence the human mind is hard at work during a play, trying to imagine what the author has left unsaid.

Now if you create a movie, where the field of vision is unlimited, where everything is explained, where nothing is left to the imagination and where, above all, everything must under all circumstances end happily so as to defray the great cost of production, and if you create this marvellous story in such a way that it shies away from anything that might be a problem of anything but the heart, you lull your immense audience into a form of sleep, which, if repeated consistently, becomes a coma. Your audience then stops thinking, for it is so much easier to reveal in petty emotions which are always solved for you, then to wonder about the background of a character. To add to the coma, soft music is supplied, which swells to great volume only when the shadow-character in a movie is having his heart twisted slightly. Then the audience sits up and gurgles softly, knowing in their heart of hearts, that by 7.05 p.m. the news-reel is scheduled to flash across the screen and that by then the heart will be untwisted again.

Of course, if humanity did not want to be rocked to sleep, if all of us didn't like this perpetual escape, we wouldn't have it. Movies are but a sign of the times. Every day the problems of the world are mounting, every day we have more and more reason to escape from it. So we allow thousands of dollars to be spent every day in an effort to dissolve the tense fear of tomorrow which grips us all.

If all the money that is offered to the spirit reigning in glory under the earth of Hollywood could be spent in providing the world with food for thought, then perhaps we would be well-equipped to face the problems of every day, and perhaps we wouldn't have to run away.

Rudolf Serkin Gives Brilliant Showing

Pianist Heard in Recital
At Ladies' Morning Musical

It is not very often that we get the chance to hear a recital like the one given at the Ladies' Morning Musical by Rudolf Serkin on Sunday. It was truly great. Mr. Serkin has the ability to perform every item on a highly varied program with equal quality—an extremely high quality. His technique is faultless. His tone is clear and crisp and above all, his playing seems effortless—it seems to flow naturally.

The main work on the program was the Variations and Fugue on a theme by Handel, Op. 24 by Brahms. The work itself is a vivid one and Mr. Serkin gave it all the colour necessary for its presentation. The changing moods of the variations were beautifully caught and thrown together in a brightly contrasting pattern.

The remainder of the first half of the concert was devoted to two works of Beethoven, the Phantasia, Op. 77 and the Polonaise, Op. 89. These hardly need any comment. It suffices to say that at all times Mr. Serkin is a master of Beethoven's music.

Three Mendelssohn caprices opened the second part of the concert—the ones in A minor, E minor and E major. All three are thoroughly delightful works. Mr. Serkin gave them to the audience as a glass of champagne... sparkling and bubbling... leaving you with a slightly dizzy feeling.

Following these were five Debussy Preludes of which the powerful "Ce qu'a vu le vent d'ouest" and the lovely "Voiles" were outstanding. Climaxing this was a brilliant performance of Chopin's Bolero, Op. 19, to end the program.

—R.L.

How About You?

On the IUC

by J. Cosgrove

The comparatively new University of Montreal on the other side of the "hill" and old McGill on our side of the hill are getting together at last. Last year, the newly formed Inter-University Club got off to a good start, under the circumstances, not the least of which was a concert sponsored by the club dedicated to the students of Europe, Asia, and America who have suffered and fought in this war just concluded, the proceeds from McGill going to the aid of I.S.S. and U. of M.'s to their student relief societies. A constitution was formed, officers were elected, sharing of these by both U. of M. and McGill students.

This year the club hopes for a bigger and better membership, the more to get to know our neighbors on the other side. The fact that the students of the two universities should get together more often is undeniable. We have several common bonds, the primary being that we are students. We have now to fight and to prepare ourselves for a better and a peaceful world, and how better could this be done than by mutual understanding, agreement, sharing of ideas? We are all after the same desire for knowledge we so desperately need to face the challenge of the world today.

It seems about time we no longer were strangers to each other. We have visited the University of Montreal on two occasions, one of which was a tour of the entire University. The fact that it is new makes it modern, and the fact that it is modern makes it up to date in all of its facilities, makes it equipped with the best of equipment for carrying on studies... equipment which rivals that of any other University. The idea of all Faculties housed in one building, and the associations and benefits actually derived from this plan, is something that you can see on visiting and talking to the students of the U. of M. Their labs with sliding blackboards for more drawings, with the push-a-button-and-down-go-the-shades, the fluorescent lighting cutting glares and shadows, the impressive foyer, the lush soft seats in lecture halls, their superbly equipped and faultless acoustical auditorium... we wonder how many of McGill's students even know of these. We wonder if we know the U. of M. at all as well as we should, and have decided we do not.

The Inter-University Club is for this purpose. It is a student club, and we hope more students will be interested. Not to be interested is probably inertia more than a desire not to know the U. of M. and its students. The students of the U. of M., as well as their buildings and what it houses, are well worth getting to know.

We sincerely hope that this will not just be read, and remarked on. We hope to have some action. The University of Montreal is ready to receive us, they want to get to know us. Certainly we are not going to be outdone and will show our desire to get to know them. The sharing of culture, the sharing of ideas is invaluable to all of us, or why are we at University?

It is about time that the long desired mutual collaboration, the long and much talked about getting together, the veritable entente cordiale, the idea of friendships with our fellow students became a reality. The Inter-University Club is ready, the University of Montreal is ready, some of us at McGill are ready.

How about you?

The Drama "Granite"

The play "Granite", by Clemence Dane, the first production of the Player's Club this year will be performed this coming Friday and Saturday evenings at Moyse Hall at 8.30 p.m.

"Granite" is not the only play that Clemence Dane has written. Since she left the London stage to turn playwright she has produced such works as "Bill of Divorcement" and "Will Shakespeare" although she still considers "Granite" as her best. Her latest piece of writing is a script—Alexander Korda's latest production "Perfect Strangers", starring Robert Donat and Deborah Kerr.

The play revolves mainly around the characters of Judith and a character known only as "the man". The plot is set on the Island of Lundy off the coast of England, and is built around the influence of a shipwrecked man on the lady of the farm on the Island, Judith.

Tickets are available at the Union Tuck Shop and all other buildings on the campus and down town at Lindsay's.

The Daily Meets

The Ice-Capades Cast

by Walt Cheray and Larry Sirota

Huddled together in one of the many subterranean passages of the Forum, The Daily managed an exclusive yet informal interview with the cast of the Ice Capades after the completion of a glittering performance. Among the colorful array of stars present were Donna Atwood, Bobby Specht, Tricie, Ann Robinson, Phil Taylor, Eric Waite, the Old Smoothies (Orin Markkus and Irma Thomas), Jimmy Lawrence and Chuckie Stein.

years. However, I hope to impart the knowledge gained through all my varied experience to some of the younger set, so that they may have a better opportunity to master the graceful art."

At this point Donna Atwood, looking as beautiful as ever suggested that such experience would be indispensable in a new revue such as the one currently sponsored jointly by the Ice Capades and the Ice Follies which is now in the



To most of the cast Montreal is like an old friend many of them having played here previously with the company, and every skater has nothing but words of praise for local audiences, whom they say are most appreciative of their efforts.

Mentioning that the Ice Capades has made great strides in the production of lavish spectacle as well as in skating technique Phil Taylor the "daddy" of the revue, having been with the show since its formation, stated that only through sheer diligence, persistence of effort and love of skating have the present standards been achieved. "I'm just sorry that I'll no longer be able to don the blades with the cast as I'm getting along in

rehearsal stage in Pittsburg and which is scheduled to open in Akron, Ohio, in the near future.

"This will prove a marvelous chance for such talented young skaters as Bob Turk, Marilyn Quinn, Ted Meza and Evelyn Meister to attain some of the limelight otherwise denied them."

"Yup, this game is getting too big for me," quipped diminutive Chuckie Stein, glancing at the manly figure of Bobby Specht. "I guess it's time for me to retire." "You can take my place," chirped in Eric Waite, who has been plagued with a bad knee for the past two years, "they've been trying to throw me out for ages!" We noticed however, that it took four rousing

Continued on Page Four

LETTER FORUM

BOOKS REACH YUGOSLAVIA
To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir—I would like to tell the students of this University that the books they have so generously contributed to the Yugoslav Universities last summer, have arrived in Belgrade and have already been distributed to the Universities of Belgrade and Zagreb. I do not exaggerate saying that this gift of McGill students have made to their Yugoslav comrades-in-study and comrades-in-arms, has largely contributed to the fact that some of the Yugoslav universities have opened the doors of their buildings shattered by the barbaric Fascists. In the name of the students of the Yugoslav Universities, it is my pleasure to thank all the students and members of the staff who made my work, the collection of books, possible and agreeable. I take the opportunity to thank Mr. F. Cyril James, Dr. W. H. Hatcher, Dr. Lomer, Mr. John Dando, Miss Hunter, and all the others who personally donated and encouraged the drive.

I hope that the response will be even greater next spring, that is to say, when the first Yugoslav boats start arriving here. At the same time, I would like to inform the students of this university that there is a possibility of sending a group of McGill students to Yugoslavia either next summer or in two years. This has been suggested by a member of the staff and found myself enthusiastic about the idea. The Yugoslav authorities are ready to make this trip possible "for the better understanding between nations." It is understood that it will be free of charge. Therefore, I urge all students interested in the project to contact me during the second term of this academic year. Thank you again.

LEON DAVICHO.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU

The Editor,
The McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

Somebody has read my column at last! I am indeed indebted to this person who read it, for he not only looked it over, but also spent nearly two weeks thinking about it and then wrote into complain. That I do not blame at all, for if ever there was a duller, more inaccurate article in the Daily's history, that was it. But I would like to explain how some of the Desk Editors of the Sports Section of The Daily go about writing a column. First of all one goes about the

evening's work in the normal manner and everything seems to be going fine until about the hour of ten-thirty. At that time it is discovered that there is an enormous blank space right in the middle of the page. Instead of printing excerpts from the Athletic Regulations, he immediately thinks of something which he hopes will be of some interest to the readers of the sports page, and then writes about it as quickly as possible, shoves it into a copy bag and whips it off to the Gazette office.

That is how the article in question was written. That it was hopelessly inaccurate I can never deny. I am glad to see that someone has thought about it sufficiently so that he, or she, whoever "Astur" may be, has had enough indignation piled up inside of him, or her, to publicly complain about it. Needless to say, I hope they never have cause to do so again.

May I suggest hand grenades at fifteen feet tonight in front of the Arts Building?
Yours,

The Inside Dope.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—We, the undersigned, would like to express our thanks to

Continued on Page Four

A Premier Performance

—Josette Marion

"My Lonely Heart's Pleading", a new song by Donnie Johnston, who composed both tune and lyrics, is definitely my kind of song and that's what you'll all be saying after Don Cameron plays it at the Women's Union Dance this Friday.

It's a slow-moving, romantic, dreamy number with much that's fresh and spontaneous to distinguish it from the general run of songs being plugged on juke boxes nowadays. Don Cameron played it for the first time at the Athletics dance last Saturday night but on that occasion it was not rendered without vocals due to some confusion on the part of the vocalist. Within the next few weeks, Blake Sewell is going to play it at the Ritz Carleton and it is also being broadcast over C.B.M. on the Caribbean Christmas program.



DONNIE JOHNSTON

An extremely modest and retiring sort of person, Donnie was horrified at the thought of being interviewed by The Daily. "But I haven't done anything," she insisted. "Millions of people write songs." We pointed out the fact that millions of people do not have songs published and McGill students might be interested in knowing 'one of their number was blossoming forth as a celebrity. Nevertheless, Donnie emphatically refused to disclose any of the more details of her life history and any information obtained by me, was pruned from her much against her will and only by the expedient of

plying her with mentholated cigarettes, (I've been trying to get rid of them for weeks) until she was thoroughly bewildered.

Donnie hails from Jamaica where her father is a well-known surgeon. Her main interests have always been medicine and music and in childhood she drove her mother to distraction by spending all her time at the piano—when she wasn't watching her father perform operations. Donnie started composing music when she was thirteen. "I just sit down at the piano and improvise," she told me, "but I rarely bother to write anything down."

At the age of nineteen, she decided to become a concert pianist and she practiced eight hours a day for two years preparing for the Licentiate only to break her wrist in a hockey match three weeks before the Performer's exam. Undiscouraged, Donnie started all over again and the following year took both Performers and Teachers exams.

Donnie didn't feel she'd ever make a first-rate concert pianist and she was unwilling to attempt such a career without the conviction of someday reaching the top. "Besides," she said, "music is just for my own pleasure and I decided medicine was a far more useful thing. I have always loved the ideal of medicine." In '43 she came up to McGill, is now in third year Science. She intends to return to Jamaica, after graduation from McGill, and work for the betterment of conditions there. She has a great deal of sympathy and understanding for the common people of her own country and some of her other songs are based on Jamaican themes—one piece which we particularly like being a Jamaican calypso called "Atomic Bomb" with a highly syncopated base and haunting tune.

"My Lonely Heart's Pleading" is now being printed and will be out in about two weeks time, with specially autographed copies on sale for McGill students. When this idea was first suggested to Donnie she said, "But who on earth would want my autograph?" Well, the only answer to this question is "Just wait till you hear her song!" Congratulations on your first success, Donnie and we're looking forward to the publication of all those others.

Film Society

The three films to be shown at the Film Society on Thursday are being given in conjunction with the S.A.C., the M.W. S.A.A. and the M.O.C. They will all be on sports.

"Hot Ice" gives a clear analysis of the game of Ice Hockey. The basic rules are given with the use of diagrams and slow motion pictures. "Skiing in the Valley of the Saints" features skiing around Saint Adele, Ste. Marguerite and Ste. Agathe and includes shots of McGill students. The third movie is also on winter sports; skating and skiing.

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Redmen Oppose Shipmate Hoopsters Tomorrow

Davidon, Greenburg Top Local Hoopsters in MBL Match; Practise Today

Shipmates Victors in Last Three Contests as Players Improve

By SAUL H. RUBIN.
(Daily Staff Writer.)

With one bad game out of their system, McGill's senior cagers take to the floor tomorrow night at the gym at 8.00 P.M. in a regular MBL tilt. Providing the opposition for the local hoopsters will be the strong Shipmate quintet who have notched three victories in a row in the local cage war.

After a two day rest the Redmen resume practise today to try and smooth out their difficulties and Coach Lou Davies will be plenty busy tonight doing the same. The Red and White contingent have a victory and a loss to date in MBL play and a win tomorrow would put them in second place in the loop standings.

STARRY SQUAD
Bright lights for the locals so far this season have been the whole first team. This consists of Greenburg and Hoyle on guard and Roth, Goodwin and Davidon up front. This whole quintet has played steady ball throughout and certainly rate with any five in the city. George Davidon, who has starred



GEORGE DAVIDON

for McGill cage squads for the last two years, has been showing his old form lately much to the joys of the Redmen's followers. He was not only the leading scorer against Clarkson but also was far out in front in the St. Lawrence University game.

WINNIPEG CENTRE
Another late starter is Dave Greenburg who also seems to be getting on to top form that made him the top scorer in the MBL last year when he displayed his wares for the defunct Combines. Dave, who learned his basketball in Winnipeg, has great potentialities and much is expected of him this season. Kenny Hoyle who co-stars with Greenburg at guard is a newcomer to local cage circles but in the short time that he has been here he has shown plenty of moxy and has yet to turn in anything less than a starry performance.

Sharing honors with Davidon up front are "Slingin'" Sammy O'Neil and Mart Goodwin. Roth is rated circuit this year and seems to be as the most improved player in the the sparkplug of the Redmen. Six foot seven Goodwin is heads and shoulders above the rest when it comes to nabbing rebounds and has developed a mean scoring eye that bodes no good for his opponents.

The Shipmates are composed entirely of ex-servicemen who didn't do too well at first having been away from the cage wars for many years but lately these vets have been getting back to their old time form and loom as the team to beat this year. In the second match tomorrow the leading YMHA squad opposes Sir George Williams College.

CO-ED SWIMMING

This afternoon the first women's meet of the season will be held at 5.15 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Pool. Each section will be represented by a team of four girls under the management of its representative. Points will be awarded to the various sections and will form part of the grand total for the year's competition. The following events will be run off during this afternoon:

- 50 yards free style.
- 50 yards back.
- 50 yards side.
- 50 yards breast.
- Comedy Race.
- Diving.

The diving will consist of one plain running front and two optional. Girls are reminded that the K. of C. Pool is open for swimming on Fridays from 7.00 to 9.0 p.m.

Phys. Ed Cagers Win Interfaculty Hoop League Tilt

3 Matches Defaulted Yesterday; No Games Scheduled for Today

The interfaculty cage tourney resumed operation last night with one tilt being played and three others being defaulted. Physical Ed continued their winning ways with a victory over the strong Commerce 1B quintet. The other three matches that were defaulted were won by Med. IIA, Science IIA and Med. IIB with the losers respectively being Eng. II, Eng. III and Grads.

NO TILTS TODAY
No games are scheduled for tonight but the league will go into action again on Wednesday with four tilts on tap. So far the loop
Continued on Page Four

Previews and Reviews

by RVCo-ed

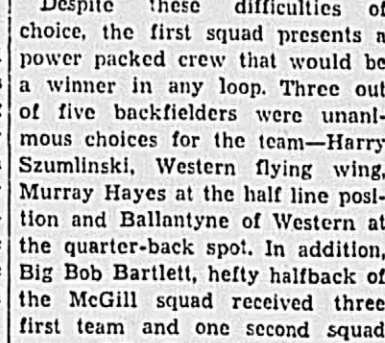
After three weeks of frantic nail-biting, the McGill Robin Hoods, or rather the "Marianne's," finally received the results of the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet. You remember the wind was blowing fiercely in Montreal? Evidently it wasn't blowing so hard in points west... or some'p'n.
University of Western Ontario 1728
Univer. of British Columbia 1637
Queen's University..... 1500
McGill University..... 1025
Individual high score, M. J. Barclay, Queen's..... 347
FENCING TODAY
The Ladder Tournament in fencing starts today at 5.15 in the RVC Gym, regular class time and place. Betty Lenny, the manager, has asked that all the members participate. That club is also joining the men's club this week in a meet with the Musketeers. After the bouts the program will continue with dancing. That will be Thursday evening in the Currie Gym. In
Continued on Page Four

Bartlett, Hayes and Summerskill Gain All-Star Births On Gridiron Squad Chosen by Four College Coaches

By HERB SHAYNE
Final tabulations in the McGill Daily's Intercollegiate All-Star Grid team chosen by the four coaches, gave the power packed Mustangs from Western University six of the starting slots on the first string aggregation while Doug Kerr's McGill Redmen walked off with three of the position's on the squad. Queens University also placed three candidates while the Blues from Toronto had one post to their credit.

SUMMERSKILL IN
Thirteen players hit the mythical cream of the crop first team as Gus Summerskill from McGill and King of Queens tied in the voting for one of the outside slots. It was in this respect alone that the All-Star outfit differed from an earlier Canadian Press selection, as all the other posts were filled by the same stalwarts as the newspapermen had chosen.
Indicative of the fact that no clear cut choices could be made in the abbreviated schedule was the fact that eighteen lads were named for the second team with Western copping an even third of the choices, and McGill, Toronto and Queens each holding down four posts.

CHOOSING DIFFICULT
The methods of tabulation awarded five points for a first team choice and three for a second team nomination. However, it should be pointed out that it was extremely difficult for the coaches to choose the players since in several cases they only saw the opposing team once during the season and naturally were unable to form any definite opinions on the respective merits of the players.
Despite these difficulties of choice, the first squad presents a power packed crew that would be a winner in any loop. Three out of five backfielders were unanimous choices for the team—Harry Szumlinski, Western flying wing, Murray Hayes at the half line position and Ballantyne of Western at the quarter-back spot. In addition, Big Bob Bartlett, hefty halfback of the McGill squad received three first team and one second squad votes while Queens' Jack Perry was chosen on three first team ballots to place well ahead of any other candidates for the remaining back field assignments.
CHOOSE STARRY LINE
On the front line Allen of Western and Stevens of Queens at the middle positions and Wardle of West-



GUS SUMMERSKILL

ern at the outside jobs were the other selections.
The second squad would be no pushover for any opponents and would hand the first stringers a run for their shakels. Featuring the passing combination of Mel and

Dawson Playoffs Start Thursday in Softball

Dawson Indoor Softball League playoffs will begin on Thursday evening, it was announced today by Organizer Phil Spector. The team which will oppose Science 2 hinges upon the outcome of tonight's (Tuesday) all important games. Science 1 meets the Married Men, while Engineering A tangles with their confreres, Engineering B. Wins for the forementioned teams will result in a three-way tie for the first position. In games played last week Science 2's winning streak was halted at four games when they were defeated by Engineering A by a 13-11 score. Seto was the winning pitcher.
Continued on Page Four

McGill Gridmen Finish Schedule By Final Banquet

Allan Mann Appointed Captain of Redmen For Coming Season

By CONRAD SHATNER

The mighty McGill gridmen cleared up all unfinished business last night as they cleared up the beer and pretzels at the annual football banquet.

With manager Pete Turcott doing the honors, various members of the McGill Athletic Board and con-



ALLAN MANN

freres addressed the husky (?) students. Every one was full of good cheer and other things—the other things being more evident—as the promises for championship next year abounded.

MANN CAPTAIN
The highlight of the evening was the balloting for next year's captain. A choice of six candidates was offered by the team and Alan Mann, Prestie Robb's gift to Doug Kerr led the voting. On saying that he had nothing to say, Mann was found according to Coach Kerr to be quiet for the first time this year.

Several members of the team gave out with orations, noteworthy of which was the one by Doug Bulloch, who voiced his disapproval of calisthenics and all concerned with it. Others found that their well-intentioned speeches were drowned out by approval from the audience assembled.

As the season drew to the end, Kerr voiced his high opinion of his players, his fellow coaches and his belief in the championship for 1946.

Redmen Defeat Georgians 9-6 In Water Polo

Mann and Tilden Show Top Form M.H.S. Next Foe

In the first intercollegiate water-polo game since 1939, the Red and White Team swam away with the honors, by defeating Sir George William on Dec. 7, by the score of 9-6.

TEAMS PLAY WELL
Both teams displayed fancy doings and good drive, but lack of experience in handling the ball and hardly no teamwork was exhibited. The McGill team had very few practices and this accounts for the lack of teamwork showed during the match. But according to official observers, when the Red and White players will get plenty of practice together, they will develop in one of the best teams in the country. There are some very good individual players, and with good coaching should develop in a very strong squad.

For McGill, the goal makers were: Wodd, 3; Tilden, 2; Mann, 2; and Palleil, 1. The two players who exhibited the best performance were Mann and Tilden.

This week the McGill water-polo team will meet the best of the local High School Teams which is no other than the Montreal High School squad. It will be a tough battle for The Red and White, but everybody is confident that the Redmen will end up on the right end of the score.

FLOOR HOCKEY

The McGill floor hockey league will get underway tonight at 8.00 p.m. with two games scheduled. Commerce take on Arts while Science will tussle with the Engineers.

Senior Pucksters Play Three Rivers

First Tilt of Season Set For Next Friday Team Practices Today

After two weeks of idleness, the McGill Senior Hockey Team will again don their skates today, at the practice which will be held on the Forum ice from 12.30 to 1.30. As the ice is only available for one hour, Manager Frank Rogers urges every member of the team to be on time, to get as much as they possibly can out of the hour.

It was also announced that final arrangements have been made by the management, for an exhibition tilt between McGill and Three Rivers; the game will be held at Three Rivers on Friday, December 14th.

This will be the first game for the Red and White outfit, and Coach Dave Campbell is confident that his team will display good teamwork and tight defensive play, as they have so well showed during practices.

Although Coach Dave is satisfied with the showing of his squad, he would like to see more talent lined up with his team, anyone interested, said Campbell, should get in touch with Frank Rogers at WL 4254 for particulars.

ern at the outside post were unanimous choices while Cook, the Mustangs snap, Grass the Varsity In-side, McLean, who held down the same job for Western, Summerskill



GUS SUMMERSKILL

and King at the outside jobs were the other selections.
The second squad would be no pushover for any opponents and would hand the first stringers a run for their shakels. Featuring the passing combination of Mel and

Roundup

by

Rubin

FESTIVAL FOOTNOTES

McGill's miniature Athletics Festival turned out to be a great success Saturday despite the loss of our heroes. Much of this success was due to the little odds and ends that make or break such events. Among the happenings that made the event Samedi soir were:

Clarkson's Fitzgerald barking orders to his teammates, especially to little Rossy, in a fashion that would make any sergeant jealous—All the Potsdam boys seem to have been lieutenants or else just out of the cradle the way they were presented during the dance. It was either so and so was a loopy or so and so just turned eighteen. . . . The ambitious photog who caught a couple necking high up in the stands during the dance and proceeded to give his flash bulb the light . . . the daring exhibitions put on by the gymnast almost stole the show and had everyone staring wide-eyed.

BAD AS WE WERE GOOD

The game actually ended with three minutes to go when Coach Davies decided victory was impossible and sent on his five subs who previously were just some more onlookers. After the match Davies said "We were as bad to



BING CROSBY
Crooning Major Melody

Snooker Tourney Nears Completion

Climan Beats Marsh In Ping Pong Contest To Register Upset

Bud Marsh, manager and second-seeded player of the pingpong tournament, was eliminated from the tourney yesterday by D. Climan, in three straight games, 21-15; 21-18; 28-26. It was a very close match, and provided lots of excitement. Climan had a tough customer, and he had to use every trick he knew to emerge the victor after a lengthy morning's work.

It was the only match played yesterday, and again the manager urges everybody to find out their opponents' name, and arrange with them
Continued on Page Four

American Loop Elects Mack Vice-President

Chicago, December 10.—American League club owners today elected Connie Mack, head of Philadelphia Athletics, vice-president of the loop for 1946 and then listened to a plea by the Pacific Coast Circuit for major league status.

A Pacific Coast committee, headed by President Clarence (Pants) Rowland, lunched with the American League owners and then joined them in the meeting room, continuing the request for major league approval of the okay the coast circuit received from the minors last week to become the third big league.

After making their plea to the junior circuit, the Pacific Coast baseballers were to appear before the National League for a similar appeal. The two major leagues will vote on the issue at their point meeting Wednesday.

VOLLEYBALL

Two games scheduled for yesterday were both lost by default. Science II lost to Arts I and Architecture were credited with a win over Commerce I. Eight more games, to be announced later, will be played on Friday.

Announcing . . .

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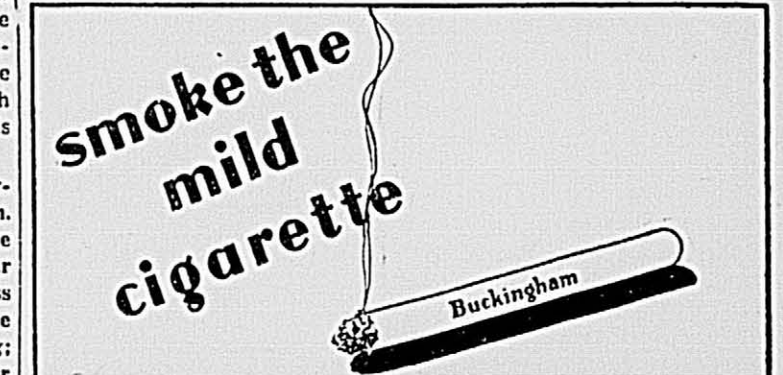
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Club News

SPANISH CLUB

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will take place Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. This is a general meeting and all the members are urged to attend. In addition, all the students taking Spanish in McGill as well as Spanish-speaking students are cordially invited.

The speaker will be Mr. Victor Jose Lopez R., B.Ph. of the University of Venezuela. Son of the Venezuelan Ambassador to Peru, General Lopez, Mr. Lopez, Jr., is here since August after having spent one year's studying in Troy, N.Y. He plans to take up some Civil Engineering courses at McGill in the second term. At the same time he writes for the Venezuelan Democratic Press. He is going to speak on: "La Vida Universitaria en las Repùblicas Sudamericanas."

After the meeting, at which other things will be discussed in addition to the speech of Mr. Lopez, refreshments will be served. Dancing will follow.

So, come on time!

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

There will be no more Bridge Club meetings this year. The next one will be January 9th, with one following on January 16th. Results of the last meeting of Dec. 5th, will appear shortly.

LIBERAL CLUB

Mr. Jean-François Pouliot, K.C., M.P., will discuss and answer questions on "Liberalism and the Vestal Interests" at the first OPEN meeting of the Liberal Club at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the Union Grill Room.

All students and members of other political clubs are cordially invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the executive at one o'clock in the Players Room today.

HILLEL

The McGill Hillel Foundation announces the inauguration of a series of advanced courses in Jewish studies. These courses are open to the graduates of any of the Hebrew high schools in the city, or their equivalent. There will be three courses offered this year. These are: Biblical History, Bible, and Medieval Literature. Each class will meet for two hours weekly, in keeping with the following schedule:

Biblical History: Monday and Friday, 1 to 2 p.m.
Bible (the book of Amos): Tuesday, 1 to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 12 to 1 p.m.

Medieval Hebrew Literature: Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.

The courses will be presented by Rabbi Soltes, director of the Hillel Foundation.

The regular courses will go on: Customs and Ceremonies at 4 p.m. Chug Ivri at 5 p.m. Group Work at 5 p.m. today.

CURRENT AFFAIRS

There will be a meeting of the Current Affairs Discussion Group in the Union Ball Room on Tuesday, 12 Dec., at one o'clock. The topic will be Unions and the Role of the Government in Industrial Disputes. The chairman will be Mr. B. Lubell. All students interested in this subject are urged to come.

CARIBBEAN BROADCAST

A complete rehearsal of the program to be broadcast by short-wave will be held at the CBC Studios, King's Hall Bldg., at 8 p.m. tonight. Those taking part are asked to consider this their final notice.

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club in the Union Reading Room at 8.30 this evening. At this meeting further business in connection with the proposed darkroom will be discussed, together with some preliminary work in connection with drawing up a constitution for the Camera Club.

As entertainment at this meeting two rolls of Kodachrome movies will be shown by Mrs. I. M. Hall, dealing with a motor trip through the western U.S.A. after which there will be a mutual criticism session both for black and white enlargements or for Kodachrome transparencies. A projector will be available for showing these latter.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of all the team captains on Tuesday, December 11 at 7 p.m., in the Music Room of the Union. Please note the change in location.

Captains whose teams have already had assignments are reminded to have a short report prepared.

DAWSON CO-WEDS

The Dawson College Co-weds are holding their Xmas party in "Co-weds' corner", Thursday, Dec. 13. The entertainment committee—Mrs. Jane Gilbert, Mrs. Evelyn Gablas, and Mrs. Norma Wilson—have arranged for five members of the "Dawsonaires" to supply the dance music. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple, and any student wishing to attend may buy them at the canteen from Mrs. Willis.

L.P.P. CLUB

A membership meeting of the Labor Progressive Party Club will be held on Thursday, Dec. 13th at 8.15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

A symposium of "Full Employment", the topic of the first Mock Parliament, will be presented. In this way, the membership will have an opportunity to hear the stand of the L.P.P. on full employment, and help in the preparations for the Mock Parliament.

Even though, this is a membership meeting, all interested students are invited to attend.

Please note that the date of this meeting has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday, as the Music Room will not be available on Wednesday.

LETTER—p. 2

all those who nominated and supported us in the recent Group A Scarlet Key election.

We will endeavour to do our best for the Scarlet Key Society during our term of office.

Yours truly,
R. A. WARD, Eng. III.
ROBERT LAYTON, Eng. III.
GORDON LINDSAY, Eng. III.
GEOFFREY INCE, Eng. III.

THE EDITOR, McGill Daily

Dear Sir: Through the medium of the McGill Daily may I thank most sincerely those who nominated and elected me in the recent elections. I consider it a privilege to work in the interests of the Arts and Science Faculty and of the University as a whole.

JON BALLON.

THANKS

Dear Sir: Through the medium of your column I would like to thank those who nominated and supported me in the past election.

HEDDIE BROWN,
per Marie Madeleine Mottola.

CORRECTIONS

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I must thank you for the publication of the article written by me and entitled "God". I have to point out a few misprints however, which tend to have given a different meaning to what I intended. In the following passage, "thing" should be replaced by "being".

"The forces which hold the universe together, control, develop and direct it are summed up or depicted as a supernatural (thing) being responsible for the life of the universe."

I believe the God is the brain behind the universe, a powerful being who works in a systematic fashion with a definite purpose in view.

In the description of Jesus Christ and his relationship to God there was another error. In this passage "fellows" should be replaced by "followers".

"His nature was such as to lead his (fellows) followers to believe that He was God in man."

Jesus Christ may be described as having been a fellow human being, but his followers regard him as one of a superior nature in that it has not been possible for any other human being to reproduce his life and actions, though this might be possible eventually if we adhere strictly to his teachings and example.

Yours faithfully,

IAN O. KELSICK.

(Ed. note:—The Daily apologizes for the typing errors which occurred in Mr. Kelsick's letter and recommends that in order to avoid further recurrences, letters to the Editor be handed in the type-written form.)

PREVIEWS—p. 3

Identically the teams for Thursday's "fence" will be chosen on Tuesday.

BASKETBALL SATURDAY

Macdonald College vs. McGill—Basketball—Saturday—2.00 p.m. Currie Gym—Junior and Senior teams. Yes, our MWSAA basketball teams are being given their first test this Saturday. The players chosen for this game are not necessarily permanent. Since the coach is new, the selection of the final team will be postponed for a few more practices. This gives the girls who have not yet been able to show up at the nine through eleven Saturday practices, a chance

Those desiring copies of "McGill's Younger Poets", an anthology of poetry composed of the works of McGill students during war years, will be sold advanced subscriptions at the price of \$2.00 per book. Telephone orders will be taken by Phyllis Aikman, LA. 9223, and Irvin Shulman, DE. 2718 after seven p.m. As the first printing is limited, students are advised to place their orders immediately.

to try for either the first or second team.

Midst rain and snow, wind and ice, the MWSAA Games Night ran off per schedule last Thursday. As might be expected the attendance wasn't overpowering, but those who were present agree that there should be more of the same. It was relaxing, interesting and generally all round good fun.

BARTLETT—p. 3

Parry, Queens (15), H. Ballantyne, Western (20), Q. Cook, Western (18), Snap. Grass, Varsity (15), Inside. McLean, Toronto (11), Inside. Allen, Western (20), Inside. Stevens, Queens (20), Middle. Wardle, Western (20), Outside. Summerskill, McGill; King, Queens (10), Outside.

SECOND TEAM

Scott, Toronto (8), F.W. O'Neill, Western (13), H. Milliken, Q. Fardeil, Q. Farley, W. Lawrence, T. Huyck, T. (3), H. M. Lawson, Toronto (6), Q. Campbell, Toronto (6), Snap. Pennfather, McGill; Quentyn, Western; McDonald, Queens (5), Inside. Campbell, Q. Heron, M. Bridel, M. Barclay, M. Hutchinson, W. (3), Middle. G. Lawson, Toronto (6), Outside. Curry, Western (6), Outside.

CAGERS—p. 3

has provided plenty of action for all the interested basketballers around the campus, however many teams are losing by default. This is not only showing lack of spirit on the part of the defaulters but also leaves the team that has shown up out in the cold and unable to play.

The current part of the tourney is scheduled to end next Tuesday and the second round will begin after the Christmas holidays. Eligible to enter the second round are the top two teams of each of the five sections plus two third-place squads. After the second round is completed, five quintets will be chosen from the twelve to advance into the third and final round.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows.

Wednesday, Dec. 12th
5.15 p.m.: Comm. IB vs. Med. III
5.15 p.m.: Comm. IA vs. Arts 3 & 4
6.00 p.m.: Comm. 3 & 4 vs. Med. IIA

Thursday, Dec. 13th
5.15 p.m.: Comm. IIA vs. Dent.
5.15 p.m.: Science 3 & 4 vs. Arch.
6.00 p.m.: Eng. 4 vs. Law.
6.00 p.m.: Eng. 2 vs. Phys. Ed.

Dawson Library Open to All
The students, wives, and staff of Dawson College are reminded that the library is for everyone's use, and is available for study purposes. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BRIDGE

by Bruce Becker

Opening Bid

The minimum requirements for an opening one-bid in a suit are: three honor-tricks with a four-card biddable suit or a weak five-card biddable suit. 2½ honor-tricks with a five-card or longer rebiddable suit. Two plus honor-tricks with a six-card major suit.

It is often thought that whenever holding a 2½-trick hand the bidding should be opened. This is not so, for such a hand is sometimes passed even when holding a strong five-card suit, yet often warrants a bid in a weak four-card suit. The determining factor is the bidder's ability to cope with his partner's response. Unless he can rebid safely over a suit takeout (one-over-one or two-over-one), he must not open the bidding:

1. Sp-AK53 2. Sp-KQ44
He-A62 He-AQ63
Di-973 Di-973
Cl-864 Cl-63

Hand No. 1 is passed; it cannot be safely rebid over a response of two clubs, diamonds or hearts. Hand No. 2 may be opened with one spade, since it has a second suit, hearts, in which a rebid may be made.

This is not the only qualification; at times, the bidder must be prepared to pass safely: Sp-AK743 He-K64 Di-754 Cl-83
The above hand is usually passed. If partner responds one no trump to the opening bid of one spade, the opening bidder cannot pass safely, with two worthless suits, and cannot rebid two spades on so weak a hand. If, however, partner has passed and this hand is held third-hand or fourth-hand it would be opened with one spade. Any response partner makes is not forcing (having passed originally), and if he replies it would be passed. The bid is designed as a part-score bid. Thus the old notion that the hand must be strong to open in fourth-hand no longer applies.

SKIPPING LECTURES

With FRED CLEMAN

CAUSTIC COMMENTS

Groucho Marx—"I never forget a face, but in your case I'll make an exception." . . . Rebots—"She has a heart of gold and a set of teeth to match." . . . In the library—"That Geology prof rocks you to sleep." . . . Then there's the one about the prof who walked into class one exam morning and said—"This test will be conducted on the honour system. Take places three seats apart in alternate rows." . . .

MORE MIS(?) INFORMATION

ALIMONY—the high cost of leaving. . . . ACQUAINTANCE—a person you know well enough to borrow from but not well enough to lend to. . . . BABY—an alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end and no responsibility at the other. . . . BATHING BEAUTY—a girl who has a lovely profile all the way down. . . . BOASTER—a person who, every time he opens his mouth, puts his feats in. . . . BRIDGE—a card game in which a good deal depends on a good deal. . . . BURLESQUE—Not a real show; just a take-off. . . .

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

Here's something to think about . . . say a man had put \$100 in the bank 20 years ago, and didn't touch it till this morning. . . . With bank rates what they were, it would probably amount to about \$200 today. . . . (Okay so far?) Now with that two hundred dollars today, he could probably buy almost as much as he could have with the one hundred dollars twenty years ago. . . . Which must have some sort of moral. . . .

AINT IT THE TRUTH

The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them. . . . Love is an ocean of emotion, entirely surrounded by expenses. . . . Many a student would feel quite comfortable if his conscience would meet him halfway. . . . At the present terrific rate of divorces, we'll soon need a "Who's the Whore?" . . . 'Tis well to be unique . . . But being too odd makes a freak! . . .

OPEN UP ANOTHER KEG OF BEER

She sez—"I have no sympathy for the man who gets drunk every night." He sez—"The man who gets drunk every night doesn't need any sympathy." . . . Then there's the one about the Junior who refuses grapes for dessert with the observation—"I don't take my wine in pills." . . . Also the standby about the chap who walks into the tavern optimistically and walks out misty-optimistically. . . . Of course the standard excuse for habitual drunkenness is habitual thirst. . . .

IT'S EXAM TIME AGAIN

DEAR READER:—Guess I'll stop skipping and start attending lectures again. This'll have to be my last column until I've acquired a little of that knowledge we're supposed to be here for.

See you in class,
Hubba, hubba, hubba,
FRED CLEMAN.

CAMPUS—p. 1

At the University of New Brunswick each year class elects representatives to the Students' Representative Council. Major campus organizations are also represented.

Université de Montreal

Association Generale des Etudiants de L'Universite de Montreal, usually called the A. G. E. U. M. is the University of Montreal's student body. The president is elected from a different faculty each year. Students are trying to change a rule by which only the members of the faculty from which the new president is to be chosen may vote. The president is assisted by the usual committee.

Toronto

The Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto is composed of the student heads of all faculties. As in the University of New Brunswick major campus organizations are represented.

Campus elections are reported to be remarkably free from petty politics machines, party bosses, and ills of that nature.

With the exception of one university where the interest is decidedly apathetic "compared to the amount of grousing," the student attitude is, if not intense, at least satisfactory.

DAILY MEETS—p. 2

encores before Eric was allowed to leave the ice.

Seeing Bobby Specht waltzing along last night, one would hardly believe that the handsome youth had just recovered from rheumatoid fever after receiving his discharge from the U.S. Army, and it took the pert Benoit sisters to enlighten us. "He's so-o-o modest!" they said dreamily, to which Bobby politely smiled.

The Old Smoothies, together for nine years now, and who, in their art still manage to convey the impression that they have recently fallen in love, were just as enthusiastic about their future as they are about their past. "We've got at least ten solid tours left in our systems and probably the best ten at that!" they laughed.

One performer whose contortions on the ice bring forth oohs and aahs from the audience every time out, is that cute little trick, Trixie. When queried about how she manages to attain her feats of balance the vivacious blonde remarked, that it takes twelve hours a day of continuous practising during vacation time aside from what it takes while on tour to master new ideas.

Another firm believer in the old

D.V.A. LIAISON OFFICER

The D.V.A. liaison officer, Jack Pierce, will be available to all veterans with problems or enquiries relating to D.V.A., starting Monday, Dec. 10. Situated in the office of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, (beside the officers' mess), Jack Pierce will receive veterans at the following days and times:
Mondays 3 to 5 p.m.
Tuesdays 12 to 2 p.m.
Thursdays 1 to 2 p.m.
Fridays 1 to 2 p.m.



Freshman.Follies

by ann n' sorryl

Do you get a sharp pain in the middle of your back at certain hours of the morning; do you ever feel as though your feet might suddenly give way under you; does your heart contract violently five or six times in a row, and then stop completely for several seconds; is your breath gasping and like that of a wheezing asthmatic old woman? The answer is yes? Be not afraid; these are not the symptoms of a strange incurable Far Eastern malady. But my poor unfortunate one, you are undoubtedly one of the suffering trigonometry students, who has to labour up four flights of stairs three times a week to get to Room 70.

Zoology lab periods are becoming more and more fascinating each time, but unfortunately the specimens, at the same time are becoming more and more nauseating. After chopping up a shark's skull last Thursday, I left the lab with a sensation of extreme relief and charted a straight course for the union, being possessed of a ravishing hunger. Noticing happily that at last a substitute had been found for the never-failing cheese sandwiches, I eagerly ordered a pile of sail-mon-or so the waitress called them—sandwiches. Upon sitting down and greedily sinking my famished biceps into one of them, I was suddenly assailed by an odour far, far too familiar to my horrified super-sensitive nostrils, and could eat no more. Note to Zoology students—if you have ever wondered what happened to those shark's heads after you've finished massaging them, wonder no longer; but be warned— even chopped green peppers can't make them delectable. . . .

Everyone loves to receive mail, but not the kind you find coyly hidden behind rusty iron lattice work in the women's common room. Yesterday I was the unfortunate recipient of one of these nasty little epistles all done up in a stiff white envelope, with my name sprawled across it in bold black letters, so that all the world might see. Trembling I held it for a moment between shaking fingers, and thought, "Alas, the dean has discovered one of my stooges answering the roll call in Spanish class, or maybe I am being summoned to account for the damage done by spreading my telephone number in free hours, on all the seats of Moyse Hall, or perhaps the tall blonde-haired girl wants her grey lamb coat back (it really suits me much better)." Unable to stand the suspense any longer I tore open the envelope, and read the following ominous message—your Latin is very unsatisfactory—Now, they're telling me!

Comes winter, snow begins piling in big drifts all over the campus, the wind rustles around the corner of the Physics Building, in icy gusts, the reservoir doesn't look like it will cause any disaster till it thaws out next spring, and the three bare shivers violently in their little wooden shack. The student, leaving his house with a long tartan muffler wound tightly round his neck, his new and very prickly union suit tucked snugly in his socks, and his old navy helmet pulled well over his face, eyes burning from moth-ball flakes, feels secure against the wintry blast, and invites nature to do her darndest. All is well until he rounds the corner of the administration wing. Useless is all his protective armour, gone is all the warmth that just previously was flowing so comfortably through him, and the poor innocent artsman is a shivering mass of icicles with chills running up and down his vertebral column. For ambulating easily along in full force of the gale is— horrors of horrors—a girl without stockings. . . . Now what's all this talk anyway about the weaker sex? . . .

O, the length of the second reading list! It's driving me mad, I tell you, hopelessly and exasperatingly mad. Every spare minute in the past two weeks has been devoted to Hamlet, and now upon entering the library, I merely look at the librarian and she pleasantly, and from oft repeated habit says, "Hamlet?" and everyone in the room automatically, and wearily answers "Hamlet." Why the situation has actually become so desperate that when ordering lunch in Ben's Delicatessen yesterday, I found to my horror that I had unthinkingly muttered, "Egg and Hamlet, please." It should happen to a dog—a Heinz dog . . .

LOST

At Dawson College Dance 30 November, one silk scarf with printed pink and blue flowers on it. Finder please mail collect to: R.M. No. 2, Strathcona Hall, 772 Sherbrooke St. W.

LOST

By a distressed camera fan who had his camera stolen . . . a camera, miniature preferred, any good make, Zeiss, Leica, Kodak etc, down to \$3.50 and to 1-250th second. Willing to pay about \$80 for the one I want. Call David Baird, LA. 6307, or MA 9181 Local 122 dur

LOST

er. Science I, behind the effective hurling of Bill Fullerton, overran the Engineering B team by an 18-5 count.

The present league standing is as follows:

Team	P.W.L.Ps.
Science 2	5 4 1 8
Science 1	4 3 1 6
Engineering A	4 3 1 6
Engineering B	4 2 2 4
Married Men	4 2 2 4

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ARTS and SCIENCE TUESDAY

Kimmerly, Ralph John
Lafrance, Maurice S. V. A.
Lawler, Frank Roberts
Mitchell, Ernest M.
Olsen, Harald
Preziosi, Aristide T. J.
Robillard, Francis Albert
Rossy, Edward
Shatner, Conrad
Soloman, Elie
Stegmayer, Henry E.
Stuart, Duncan N.
Summerskill, John
Swager, Alvin G.
Thornhill, Herbert

Walker, Herbert Samuel
Watson, Arthur Wellington
Watson, Norman Lorne
Zakuta, Leo
Zwicher, Victor K.
Barron, Lawrence Robert
Bercovitch, Mortimer
Bloomfield, Saul
Bourke, Arthur J. W.
Buckstein, Roel Chain
Butler, Robert Westbrook
Candlish, Stanley Maiben
Chaiken, John David
Clinton, William Dewitt
Cohen, Hyman

RED & WHITE REVUE

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Red and White Review Program Committee tonight at 5.30 p.m. at the home of Peter Hall, 2019 Stanley street, Apt. 1. At this meeting contract blanks and letters of authorization will be distributed to salesmen, and a list of prospective advertisers will be drawn up. Plans for the coming cover design contest will also be discussed.

This meeting is very important, and may be the last before the Christmas Holidays. Since most of the work of the committee will probably be done during the holiday period, all members of the committee are urged to attend.

Attention please: Jim Fuller, Hugh Hellward, Andrea Cullen, Herb Shayne, Denys Clarke, June Moriarty, Elinor Mellanby, Olive Taylor, Jean Wallace, Allan Boyd and George McCall.

Final auditions for the women's chorus line will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 12 and 13, at 6 p.m. in the Union Ball room. All are urged to attend those who have already been at former rehearsals as well as those who have not tried out before.

SNOOKER—p. 3

the date and the hour that suits both parties.

This tournament has to be finished before the Christmas Holidays the manager announced last night which means that there are only ten more days to go.

SNOOKER CONTINUES

With the finals of the tournament in sight C. Brossard, the dark horse entry who outlasted many opponents in gruelling matches to enter the semi-finals is keenly awaiting the outcome of the Davidson-Tammara encounter today and has been sharpening his style of game in preparation for the winner.

"The tournament has been a great success this year, all contestants having their full share of play and great interest being afforded the exciting matches by many students," said manager Korman last night. He refused to comment on the outcome of any of the ensuing tilts, however, assuring at the same time that all remaining contestants will be going all out while running for championship laurels. "A fine example of clean sportsmanship and college spirit has been displayed by the boys," he added.

The winner of the Korman-Gunn match, which has all the earmarks of a thriller, will enter the finals, so that snooker fans may well expect the final winner to be crowned at least next week.

PLAYOFFS—p. 3

er. Science I, behind the effective hurling of Bill Fullerton, overran the Engineering B team by an 18-5 count.

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Science 1	4 3 1 6
Engineering A	4 3 1 6
Engineering B	4 2 2 4
Married Men	4 2 2 4